

Romney's views on America, politics, his future, Lawrence

Editor's Note: This, the second and last article based on an interview with George Romney, covers his statements on the American economy, prospects for the 1976 presidential election, Lawrence, and what he's doing with himself.

LAWRENTIAN: Regarding the state of the American economy, do you think President Ford's policies will be effective?

ROMNEY: Well, I think the policies that we now have will probably enable us to stumble out of the recession and again realize a higher level of economic activity and employment. But I don't think they're good from a long-range standpoint. I don't think we're undertaking the basic reforms we need in order to put an end to this new phenomenon of recession and inflation.

After all, economists thought that you couldn't have inflation mixed with recession, and I think it's because we're failing to undertake the basic reforms that we need to deal with this development.

L: What sorts of basic reforms would you advocate?

R: I think that the principal

thing we need to do is to strengthen the market mechanism - the discipline of competition. There are only two ways to discipline the economy. One is competition, and the other is absolute authority, and we don't have either one currently.

We don't have adequate competition in either the price area or the wage area, and we don't have the discipline of absolute authority in for form of government control. We lack what is necessary, in my opinion, to prevent those in the economy from taking advantage of the consumer in the marketplace by excessive increases in wages and prices.

L: Should we have controls then?

R: No, not basically; I think that's the worst alternative. I'm for those producing goods and offering services having to compete within an adequately competitive structure on the price side; and I'm for breaking up monopoly concentrations that have been built up in the collective bargaining area on the part of both employers and unions.

by Jim Reich

L: In other words, would you tend to be for or against disassembling multi-national corporations or major industries in the U.S. which have a large percentage of the industry under their own control?

R: I'm not opposed to multi-national corporations. I think we have to recognize that economic progress will result from enterprises having the opportunity to invest and undertake activities where they can produce the best results - the best results for consumers and also the best results for owners and workers.

I don't think we should approach that on a highly nationalistic basis with all sorts of trade restrictions that prevent the free flow of capital and the free flow of management and enterprise. I do believe, however, that in the domestic market and in many of our basic industries we have too few enterprises and too great a concentration of the corporations, and that this restricts innovation and leadership in pioneering new developments.

I think in major industries you

need enough enterprises so there are a few marginal firms that have to pioneer to live, that have to undertake those things that the well-established firms find it difficult to undertake because it would undercut their present product position.

We have a monolithic organization of employers... and unions engaged in... a collective bludgeoning process.

Now I don't consider this problem on the price side and the corporate side as serious as the much greater concentration of economic power in the collective bargaining area on the part of employers and unions. Here we have a monolithic organization of employers on one hand and unions on the other engaged in the collective bargaining process, which is not really a collective bargaining process, but a collective bludgeoning process.

I'm all for collective bargaining, and I think that the encouragement of collective bargaining as a necessary

reform and has contributed to our economic progress since we adopted it.

Since sometime in the 1950's, the absence of adequate market discipline and competition has resulted in wage and price increases that have exceeded the level of our economic progress, and the difference between the level of our economic progress and the wage sums and the price actions have been paid for by the people in the marketplace.

L: Given the economic situation, then, what do you feel that the future of the Republican party is? Do you feel that the Ford administration will win the coming election and continue in power?

R: Well, I think it's too early to say, but certainly I think that if the economy comes back, and we have a reasonably prosperous situation at the time of the election in 1976, then President Ford will probably win the election. However, I think if we have high levels of unemployment - and bad economic conditions - why, he'll have great

(Con't on P. 7, col. 1)

The LAWRENTIAN

Vol. XCIV - No. 22

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin,

Friday 25, April 1975

Faculty changes Frosh Seminars: S-U to Grades

by Joan Doody

The Freshman Core Program will undergo yet another change next year. The significant change in structure to a two-term seminar format, will be supplemented by the re-instatement of the A-through-F grading system in place of the present H-S-U.

At last Friday's faculty meeting a motion was passed reaffirming that freshmen will not be allowed to take any courses with the S-U option. And, although the vote was almost unanimous, a certain amount of controversy still exists.

The primary reason for the

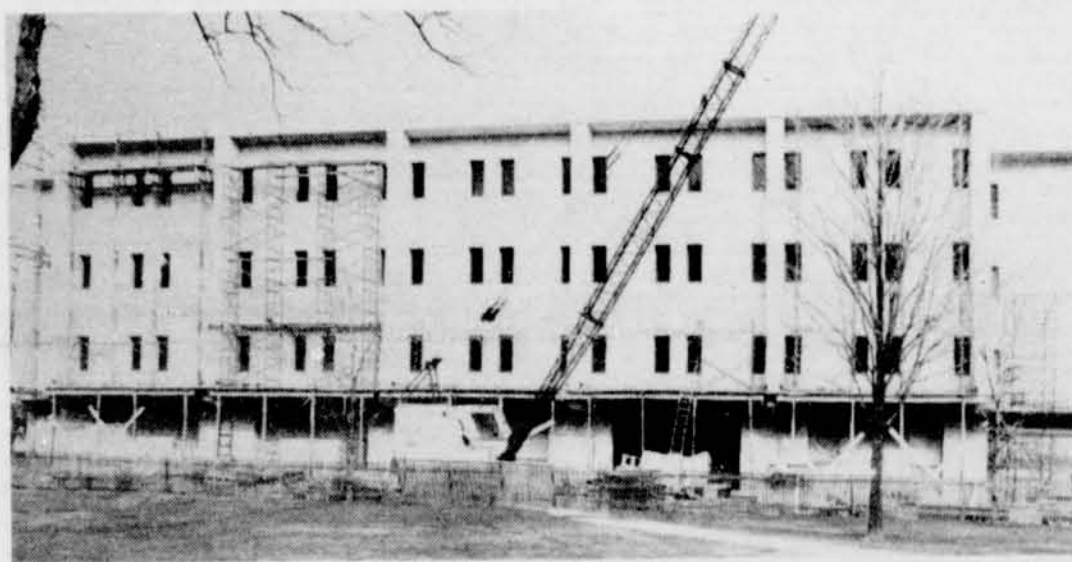
change in grading is motivation. The general feeling was the Freshmen Studies course is not taken seriously and neither students nor faculty are sufficiently motivated. By putting the Freshmen Seminars on the A-F system it is hoped the Core Program will be treated like any other course in the curriculum. Dean Lauter pointed out the primary reason for the S-U option is to allow upperclassmen to take courses outside of their major and not worry about competing with those majoring in that discipline (e.g. a Conservatory student taking a Science Hall course). The freshmen, however, do not have majors and do not need such an option, Lauter commented.

Freshmen do, however, need a course to initiate them into college-level work. By grading the Freshmen Seminars, the hope is that freshmen will be more motivated to read thoroughly and write careful essays, instead of just letting "Studs" slide because it's only S-U.

There is another side to the argument, however. With this new grading system freshmen will not be allowed any S-U courses during the entire year. The concern for good grades in all courses could possibly add to the already intense problem of adjusting to the Lawrence environment. Some of this year's freshmen feel the pressure would be too great. One freshman admitted, "I'd probably have worked harder for a grade, but then first term would have been awful."

Another problem is that the traditional A-F grading system leaves little room for experimentation in writing. Students may be more concerned with getting the "A" than finding their best and most comfortable style of writing. There is the danger students will write only for the professor and not solely to improve their skills.

One student suggested the motivation problem would be solved by the new structure alone. With professors designing their own courses, the lack of faculty enthusiasm should decrease, thus increasing student participation without the threat of a grade.



DO NOT SPINDLE, fold, or mutilate. Actually, it's not the world's largest computer printout card, it's not a maximum security prison, it's not a toaster, it's not an insane asylum, and it's not a breadbox. Actually, it's the new Seely G. Mudd Library, third on Frank Lloyd Wright's list of the world's ugliest buildings. (Photo by Craig Gagnon)

Dr. Bruce to speak on "Tin Drum"

Dr. James C. Bruce, professor of German at the University of Chicago and an authority on the German novelist, Gunter Grass, will speak at Lawrence University Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Riverview Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Bruce will discuss the fear of existence of Oskar Matzerath, the central character in Grass's novel, "The Tin Drum." The novel shows the reader the rise of Nazism and developments in postwar Germany through the eyes of Matzerath, whose physical growth is halted at the age of 3 but who is intellectually mature.

Bruce has published several articles on Grass, the first novelist of postwar Germany to gain prominence in this country. Bruce earned his undergraduate degree at Howard University and his doctorate in German at the University of Chicago, and in 1960-61, he held a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Frankfurt, Germany. He is secretary and a member of the executive council of the American Association of Teachers of German.

Bruce's visit here will be sponsored by the German Department.

Black mayor attacks economic deprivation

by Nancy Fay

"In 300 years Black Americans have gone from one type of slavery to another. From being sold on a block with chains around our ankles, we are now being held in bondage with chains locking our brains," stated Charles Joseph, mayor of Benton Harbor, Michigan. "First we were enslaved by laws, now we are enslaved by economics."

Last Sunday evening, Joseph spoke to an audience of about 45 in Riverview Lounge in the second event of this year's Black Symposium. The topic of Joseph's speech was "What is the Significance of America's Black Mayors?"

Although Blacks are legally free and may walk into any public place, Joseph related that Blacks are not really free politically nor economically. According to Joseph, even though 30 percent of all Americans are Black, only .6 percent of the nation's political leaders are Black, and only 1 percent of small business are minority owned. He also mentioned that minorities contribute less than 1 percent of the Gross National Product.

Thus, Joseph pointed out that Black Americans are underrepresented in the nation's economic life.

"The reason for this unbalanced involvement is clearly the result of the economic deprivation of Black Americans," explained Joseph. "In this society, without money, a person has no power, and without power he cannot live where he pleases, or get the education he desires. Without money Black Americans and the rest of the deprived minorities also, are not free; they are slaves to the economic system."

Joseph then discussed his own educational background. At 16 he was a high school dropout, only to return and finish later. Through night classes Joseph has continued his education at Michigan State University.

Joseph emphasized the importance of a good education. Without it, he felt it would be impossible for Blacks to break out of their economic slavery. He told the students that they were on the right track, and urged them to continue their studies. Following his commentary on

education, Joseph moved to the topic of Black political involvement. He pointed out the enormity of the task facing the 109 Black mayors (out of 2,951) in America today. The possibility of successfully managing and building up a city is minimal, especially when limited funds are available. Adding to the fiscal problems facing Black run cities is the more frequent incidence of judicial intervention resulting in the reallocation of federal funds to white officials.

While feeling that the problems facing Black mayors are formidable, he felt that it was not impossible to overcome them. He did believe, though, that the reallocation of funds from Black officials and impoverished areas was not an accident. Aggravating the problem is the news media's portrayal of Black crime and frustration as the major cause of urban ills. Instead, the problem is due to government neglect, he stated.

"Never before has the American political system been

(Con't on P. 3, col. 3)



The Lawrentian

Vol. XCIV — No. 22

Published weekly during the school year, except during examination periods by The Lawrentian of Lawrence University. Printed by Bargain Bulletin, Inc. of Appleton. Year subscription \$5.50; overseas airmail \$15; seairmail \$6.50. Second class postage paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.



Imperfect faculty

The faculty's decision last Friday to change the grading procedures for the Freshman Program gives us a chance to comment on the faculty's approach to education, the Freshman Seminar program in particular.

The faculty voted to evaluate the Freshman Seminar courses on an A-F rather than an S-U basis. This is expected to provide the motivation to students and faculty to perform better in this program. Lack of motivation is principally blamed for the failure of the old Freshman core program, now in its last year.

One of the reasons given for this lack of motivation was that professors had to teach Freshman Studies, a general overview of a liberal arts education which few felt either competence, or interest in teaching.

The first of these complaints was acknowledged in the philosophy of the old program. But it was seen as a challenge, not a shortcoming. The rationale was that professors in charge of studs courses would have to go outside of their field, maintaining a broad grasp of liberal arts.

But it didn't work. Stories among students are a dime a dozen about a Studs professor who cut a class short because he or she was neither an expert nor a fan of this author or field and hence had nothing to say. In addition to this, it is generally held that some, perhaps most, professors are afraid of leading a class if they don't know all of the answers, or at least more than any student.

The fear of the faculty to attack new fields is sad. Students do just that all the time, often with no more than a new perspective as evidence of the danger such a venture entails. But, some professors will say, students aren't expected to be omniscient; they don't have an image to uphold.

Neither should professors. The program was designed to cause students as well as faculty to openly explore and discuss the meaning of the material presented. It was to be a sharing experience for all, theoretically fruitful because the professors would provide the formal training for thinking in a clear, organized way. That was to be their contribution, to show how strange ideas could be approached and hopefully mastered. But it didn't work because they were either not interested or afraid.

Where does one see here the principle of a liberal arts education espoused by the faculty? If they are not interested in anything outside of their field, why should students be expected to be? One of the functions of professors is to provide students with models to follow. If true, we are given narrowly structured, rather than multi-dimensional, models to follow. And the models are two-faced, expounding the virtue of a liberal education while living by a specialized expertise.

The new program solves this problem of competence by offering only specialized courses to the Freshmen. The professors will already know most of what they will say, and needn't worry about their competence.

But other problems present themselves. For one the concept of community involvement in learning, one of the two underlying principles of the present program, will be lost. There will no longer be any point in two or more classes getting together, because they have little or nothing to share. Thus formalized interaction between a large number of faculty and students will have to wait.

The Humanities courses provide this interaction, but are optional and in most cases will not be taken until a student's Sophomore or Junior year, when perceptions of the community have been largely shaped and consequent assumptions and behavior already adopted.

Another problem caused by next year's Freshman Seminar program relates to the second goal of the replaced programs. Although community spirit was something the Academic Planning Committee, which developed the new program, was willing to forego, the second goal learning to write, was not.

By assigning grades to the papers and courses, the program can effectively limit experimentation in writing techniques and approaches. When the grade on a paper makes the difference between a B and a C for the course, what student is going to take chances? Rather than diversify and perhaps improve writing style, students will work to please the professor. The importance of learning to write will be undermined and the opportunity to learn to write, a talent expected in later courses, will be lost.

The failure of the old Freshman Core program, then, is at least partially the fault of an imperfect faculty. The new program encompasses none of the high expectations which lead to this failure, which may make it a better program. If the new program is a reaction against impossible ideals, we may have taken a step forward, barring some possibly inherent problems. But if this is a step forward towards realism, let's take another, and admit why the old program failed. Lack of motivation just isn't good enough.

Honors Meeting

An informational meeting concerning the program of Honors in Independent Study will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Art Center. A presentation given by seniors describing projects and experiences will be followed by informal discussion over tea in the foyer.

Geo Rerun

"Rocks and Cactus vs. 4 in a Tent" will be reshowed by popular demand (i.e. rerun) Tuesday, May 6 in 161 Youngchild at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to see the slide presentation of the Winter Term geology field trip to Texas.

Progress Report

Professor Marden has now lost 9 lbs. He has 16 lbs. to go before the end of the term. You can still sign up to sponsor him.

Summer Jobs

Scientific and Professional Enterprises will make available an information sheet of summer job searching. This is a free listing and all that is necessary is that a self-addressed stamped envelope be sent along with the request to:

Scientific and Professional Enterprises
College Division
2237 El Camino Real
Palo Alto, California 94306

Chemistry Symposium

The Free Radicals, an organization of Lawrence chemistry students is hosting the 5th Annual Undergraduate Research Symposium in Chemistry this afternoon and tomorrow in Science Hall. Student and guest lecturers will be presenting formal papers on their research projects. All are invited to attend.

T-Shirts

T-shirts ordered during Women's Week will be available during meal times Wednesday at Downer.

"Prints" Exhibition

Lawrence C. Barone, art instructor at Holyoke Museum, Holyoke, Mass., will present "Prints," a one-man exhibition until next Friday, at Worcester. "Prints" is one contemporary artist's treatment of the landscape as a prevalent theme in etchings and woodcuts. Barone's show is the final of three print exhibitions brought to the Lawrence community this year.

Hunger—Why Bother?

"Hunger—Why Bother?" The pressing issues of world hunger and relief aid have prompted EC2, the Ecumenical Coordinating Committee, and the Thought for Food program to sponsor Ms. Joan Shropshire to discuss these problems with students on Monday, April 28, at 4:15 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. Shropshire, a wife and mother from Madison, has served on the Wisconsin Council of Churches' Hunger Task Force and the United Church of Christ National Board of Ministry. During her visit she will also be sharing her knowledge of the food crisis and the politics of relief to area churches and groups.

Blood Drive

The opportunity to sign-up for the Panhellenic sponsored Blood Drive has been extended. Those who didn't register this week at the dining halls or Happy Hour may call Jeanette Kohr (ext. 358). Persons are asked to please check the list of disqualifying occurrences before signing up.

The blood donations will take place on Thursday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Please give what you can.

Campus Notes



Women's Poetry

The editors of the Lawrence Women's Poetry journal would like to thank SEC and the LUCC Committee on Committees for their invaluable and timely financial support.

History Lecture

Professor Robert Dawidoff of The Claremont Graduate School will give a public lecture on "The Uses and Misuses of History" in Main Hall 119 at 4:30 on Monday.

Chamber Music Series

The final concert of the 1974-75 Chamber Music Series will present La Gallade, a baroque trio, Friday, May 9 in Harper Hall. Season ticket holders who find they are unable to attend are asked to turn their tickets in to Frank Duchow, events manager, or to the Box Office. If the tickets are returned early enough, it may be possible to resell the seat. In such cases, a refund will be made. Others desiring tickets should contact the Box Office.

LUCC Sponsored Organizations

All organizations sponsored by LUCC must have their '74-'75 budget reports and '75-'76 allocation requests in no later than Monday, April 28. These should be sent to Lynn LeJone (Colman) via campus mail. Organizations failing to comply will not be considered for an allocation.

Emmett Kelly, Jr. Circus

A major highlight of the CELEBRATE! festivities will be the Emmett Kelly, Jr., Circus which will give two performances in the Lawrence Chapel. That's right, IN the Chapel. Tickets are now on sale for both performances at the Box Office. Student tickets are \$1.50, adult tickets are \$3.25. Come one, come all and see Gentle Ben, Tony the Wonder Horse, Erna's Chimps and more, including Emmett himself.

Money for Talking

The Larry U Amateur Monologue Contest is almost scheduled. You can try your luck for \$25 first prize or \$15 second prize in front of your peers with a 10 minute stint in the Viking Room. Three more contestants are needed - call Anne Macleod (ext. 308). Sponsored by SEC, biting the hand of luck.

Fathers and Sons

The Lawrence University Theatre Company will present four performances of "Fathers and Sons," from Wednesday, May 14 through Saturday, May 17. The play was adapted by Richard France, assistant professor of theatre, from Ivan Turgenev's novel of the same title. France will direct the production.

Tickets are now available at the Box Office in the Music-Drama Center. Telephone reservations will be accepted, but must be picked up prior to the performance. All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre.

Class Marshalls

Any senior interested in serving as a class marshall at graduation should contact a member of the ceremony committee by Tuesday. The members of the committee are: Wendy Yamashita, ext. 326; Mary Ann Pannier, ext. 354; Sally Ruch, ext. 354; Laurie Sterns, ext. 361; Vaughn Rockerfellow, ext. 324; Donna Stetz, ext. 326; and Mary Jo Hibbert, ext. 380.

Banner Designs

Anyone interested in helping design banners for commencement should contact Mary Ann Pannier, ext. 354, by Tuesday.

Downer Council

There will be a Downer Council meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Center of Colman Hall. All interested students, male and female, please attend.

Sophomore Women

Nominations for the Judith Ann Gustafson Memorial Award to an outstanding sophomore woman will be graciously accepted from any student, member of the faculty or administration by either Dean Barbara Pillinger (Dean's office, ext. 228) or Anne Webster (407 Sage, ext. 380). It would be appreciated if nominations could be submitted either on or before April 30.

Treger Concert

The major highlight of Charles Treger's second visit to Lawrence will be his public concert in Memorial Chapel, Thursday, May 15. Treger will be accompanied for part of the concert by the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra and will feature Ethel M. Barber, visiting professor of violin.

Tickets went on sale for the concert earlier this week. Adult tickets are priced at \$4 and \$3; non-Lawrence student tickets are \$2 and \$1.50; Lawrence students with ID's may purchase tickets for only \$1.50 and \$1, one ticket per ID. A large crowd is expected for this concert, so, insure a good seat, get your tickets early.

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Letters to the Editor...

Letters may be submitted to the Lawrentian office or to staff members. No unsigned letters will be printed, although the writer's name may be deleted upon request. Copy deadline is 9 p.m. Wednesday; letters must be typed, double spaced. Letters submitted late or in incorrect form may not appear in the issue of the following Friday. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make minor editorial changes or shorten letters without changing meaning.

Article Offensive

To the Editor:

I was very upset that you would allow portions of the article "After Lawrence what else is there?" to grace the pages of an issue devoted largely to Women's Week. The primary offense was the paragraph on women interviewers (sexy and young). Not only was it a grossly sweeping generalization but it implied that the only place for that young woman is across the lunch table.

I exhort you to use your rights as editor and edit!

The last two paragraphs seemed to shout "Never admit to an agreement with the ideas of Women's Lib." Indeed, the whole article was tainted with the idea that you must never express any views you may hold on controversial topics. It is depressing to think that getting a job has risen to such heights of shoe-licking.

—VANESSA JONES



Before we tell you what the Co-op has to offer this week, we'd like to give a special thanks to SEC for their fantastic support of two of our projects... the subsidy of the bus to the "Matrix" concert and the Spring International Film Series. Once again, many thanks to the entire committee.

Coming up in the Film Series are two really extraordinary flicks... "Time In The Sun" and "The Unbelievable Bugs of Malacapalacapoo". The films will be screened at 7:30 in Youngchild 161 on Monday. Admission is only 75c. Further info may be obtained by calling John Wylie or Brett Cochrane, ext. 350.

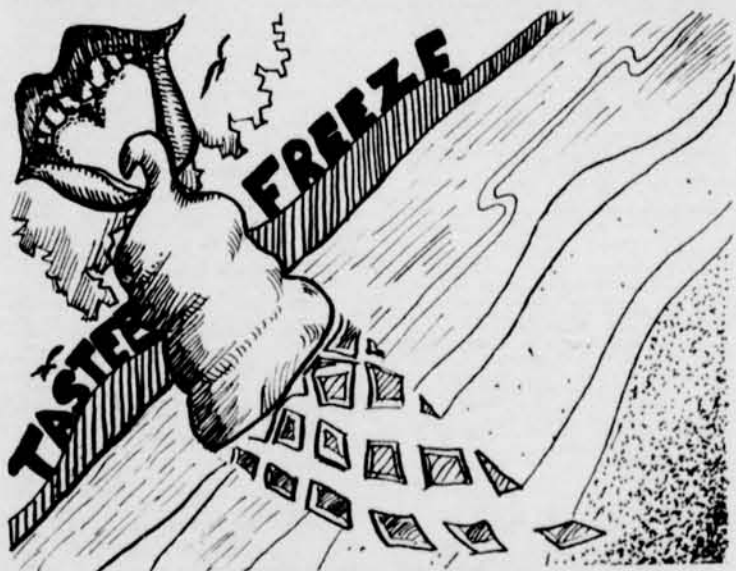
Tomorrow, there will be another bike trip... this time to the nature area at Poppe's Rock. Interestingly enough, this is the

only place in Wisconsin where actual cacti are growing. The trip is leaving about 8 a.m. from Plantz and will return about 5:30 p.m. the same day. Persons interested in possibly camping in the area should contact Peter Watt at ext. 352.

On May 3, Gene Peterson will be taking a trip to the Kettle Moraine area for a day of hiking. The outing is limited to 12 people... sign-up at Plantz desk. This is a geologically unique area of Wisconsin and is quite beautiful in the spring time.

We'd like to thank everyone who purchased MAY-FLOWERS — delivery will begin next Thursday. Don't forget, you can still buy a Co-op T-shirt by calling Co-op at ext. 306. The cost is only \$2.50—how can you pass up a bargain like that?

DEPENDABLE MARRIED COUPLE NEED SUMMER HOUSING (June, July and August). Call 739-3663 until 5 p.m. or 733-2291 evenings after 7:30 p.m.



IT'S FINALLY SPRING. GET INTO THE ICE CREAM FLING!

Black Mayor...

(Con't from P. 1, col. 5)

under such scrutiny, mainly as a result of Watergate," Joseph commented. "However, I believe the system can work, and that change can be enacted within the system, not by destroying it from without."

"The future of the country, and the position of Black Americans in it, rests in the hands of you young people," Joseph closed. "Only through education and involvement can the economic bondage be broken and the political imbalance be restored. Young Black Americans must become conscious of their own potential and employ it to good use."

Joseph ended his presentation by entertaining questions from the audience. Afterward Joseph conversed with members of the AAA in the Black Cultural Center.

Tomorrow afternoon, 2 p.m., Lu Palmer, a prominent Chicago journalist and editor of Black Express, will present "A Contemporary Collage: Freedom to Slavery," in Riverview Lounge. A dance (tentatively featuring The Ice Company) will be held Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. Admission will be charged for this dance.



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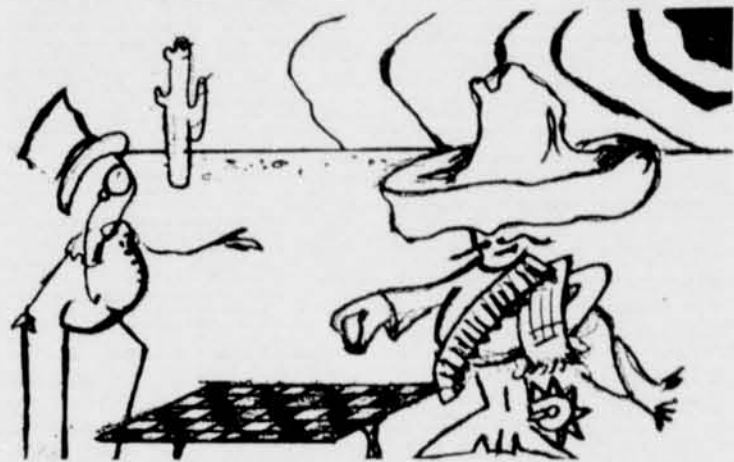


Dining &
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TIM WEISBERG (in the chair) and friends will be performing at the Chapel on May 9 at 8 p.m. Weisberg a jazz rock flutist, accompanied by keyboards, bass, guitar and drums, is sponsored by the Beta fraternity. A limited number of tickets will be available to Lawrentians because of sales to area campuses. The cost of these tickets is \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door.



Mexico and bugs on Monday night

by John Wylie

On Monday evening the International Film Series will present "Time in the Sun", a film from Mexico, along with a short from the U.S., "The Unbelievable Bugs of Malacapalacapoo."

"Time in the Sun" is divided into six parts. The opening section deals with ancient Yucatan before the arrival of the Conquistadors. The second and third parts depict the arrival of Cortez and the ancient matriarchy of Tehuantepec. The brutality in ancient Mexico, the Revolution, and the Traditional Festival of All Saints' Day are depicted in the last three parts. In this film, Russian director Sergei Eisenstein attempted to capture the eternal and changing surfaces of the land: "The man of Yucatan today; the same man who lived thousands of years ago, unmovable, unchanging—the unity of death and life. The passing of one life and the birth of the next one—the eternal cycle."

The film has a strange story behind it. After his successes with "Potemkin" and "Ten Days That Shook the World (October)" (which will be on campus May 26) Eisenstein, along with his assistants Grigori Alexandrov

and Edouard Tisse, were hired by Paramount Studios in Hollywood. After a number of their proposals were turned down, the three left for Mexico. There, with the financial backing of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Sinclair, they decided to make a six-part epic on the culture of Mexico, to be called "Que Viva Mexico!" Unfortunately, the film was taken from Eisenstein before completion. The footage was later edited by Roger Burnford following Eisenstein's original outline. The result was "Time in the Sun".

The New York Times has written of "Time in the Sun": "The photography is so stunning and of such dramatic strength that each individual shot offers an exciting experience."

"The Unbelievable Bugs" is an experimental film by Andrew Sugerman. Six human bugs (with very realistic costumes) are seen enjoying themselves on a typical day in Malacapalacapoo: playing checkers, weaving webs, driving sports cars, and bouncing on trampolines. "The Unbelievable Bugs..." was selected for exhibition at the Monterey Experimental Film Festival.

CLIP and SAVE

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
APRIL 28 — Time In The Sun — The Unbelievable Bugs of Malacapalacoo
MAY 5 — The Blue Angel
MAY 12 — Charlie Chaplin Festival: One A.M. — Behind the Screen — Easy Street
MAY 19 — To Be A Crook
MAY 26 — Ten Days That Shook the World
JUNE 2 — The Road to Life

All films shown at Youngchild 161 at 7:30 pm. Admission is only 75c

Living off-campus — and liking it

by Eric Buchter

Yes, Virginia, there are Lawrence students who don't live in a cubbyhole provided by the University. The Lawrentian estimates that there are from 35 to 40 souls who daily deal with the realities of finding a place to live, paying rent and other bills, shopping for and preparing meals. This is in addition to all the other responsibilities that Lawrence takes care of for most of its students.

Almost without exception, these people are extremely devoted to this mode of living, and are suspicious of and aroused by any attempt to take this privilege away from them. (Off-campus students are to be distinguished from commuters, however. Commuters are people who live with their parents or spouses and are year-round Appletonians, or people who work in the area. It is not to these that we refer.)

Off-campus housing is a rarity for Lawrence students. Many Lawrentians, particularly upperclassmen, would very much like to live off campus. Many of these point to such a life style as a way to manage their own lives, as well as an opportunity to get experience in coping for oneself, while still amidst the structure and stability of student life. The fierce competition for dormitory singles illustrates the craving that many students have for privacy (despite the Administration's position that "community" living is better for them). Off-campus housing can be the ultimate in this direction.

It is true that nearly all off-campus students share an apartment with at least one other person, and that most student apartments are part of house full of other people, sometimes other students. Thus, off-campus students are not hermits. They do not avoid cooperation with others in living situations, nor do they become cut off from the campus community. The difference is that off campus, the student has a place that he or she can call his own and to which he or she can retreat to get away, even from the person(s) with whom the apartment is shared.

The student has more control, too, over where, and with whom, he or she lives. Also, with the exception of suites in Sage, off-campus living is the only way that students can get more than a bedroom to live in. As one off-campus resident put it, "I like being able to entertain people, without having to invite them into my bedroom."

For others, a major consideration is food. A vegetarian complained that it's too much hassle to try to get Downer to prepare vegetarian meals. Others point out that, while Downer may serve very good institutional food, it is, nonetheless, institutional food, and therefore, lacks the individual attention that even a mediocre cook can give a meal prepared for just a few people. For one person who used to live off-campus, cooking was a way to relieve tension, a relaxing activity now unavailable on campus.

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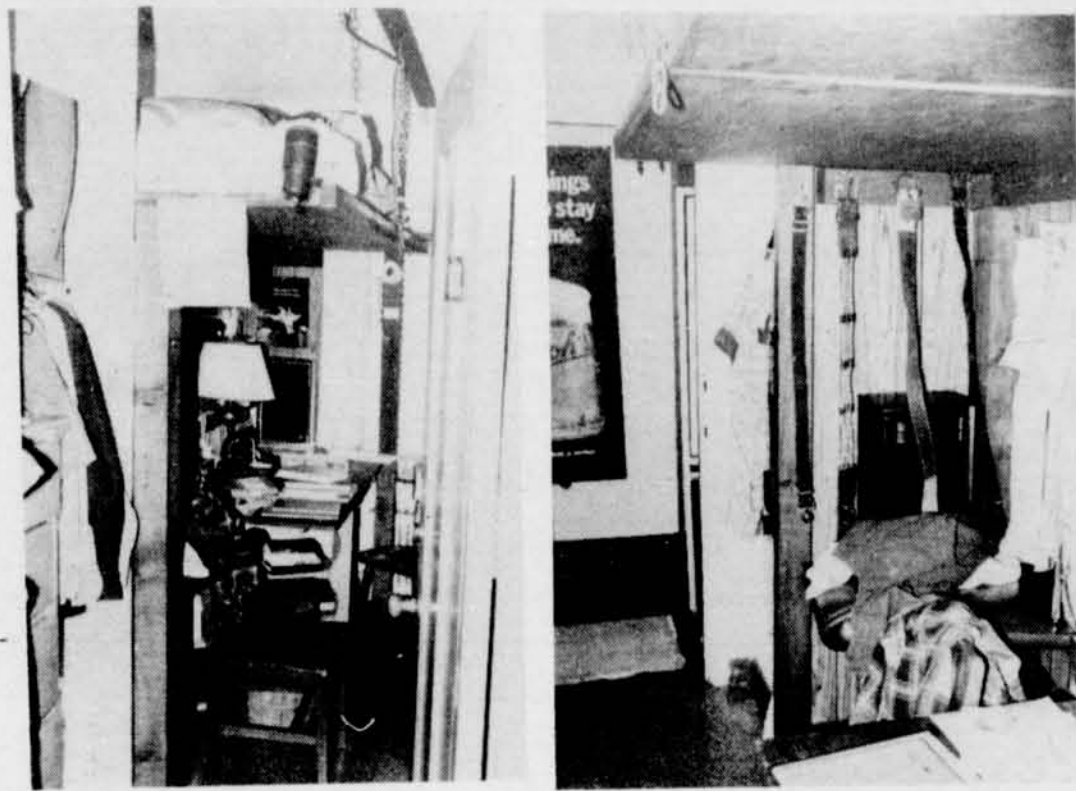
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Living off-campus — and liking it

by Eric Buchter

Yes, Virginia, there are Lawrence students who don't live in a cubbyhole provided by the University. The Lawrentian estimates that there are from 35 to 40 souls who daily deal with the realities of finding a place to live, paying rent and other bills, shopping for and preparing meals. This is in addition to all the other responsibilities that Lawrence takes care of for most of its students.

Almost without exception, these people are extremely devoted to this mode of living, and are suspicious of and aroused by any attempt to take this privilege away from them. (Off-campus students are to be distinguished from commuters, however. Commuters are people who live with their parents or spouses and are year-round Appletonians, or people who work in the area. It is not to these that we refer.)

Off-campus housing is a rarity for Lawrence students. Many Lawrentians, particularly upperclassmen, would very much like to live off campus. Many of these point to such a life style as a way to manage their own lives, as well as an opportunity to get experience in coping for oneself, while still amidst the structure and stability of student life. The fierce competition for dormitory singles illustrates the craving that many students have for privacy (despite the Administration's position that "community" living is better for them). Off-campus living can be the ultimate in this direction.

It is true that nearly all off-campus students share an apartment with at least one other person, and that most student apartments are part of house full of other people, sometimes other students. Thus, off-campus students are not hermits. They do not avoid cooperation with others in living situations, nor do they become cut off from the campus community. The difference is that off campus, the student has a place that he or she can call his own and to which he or she can retreat to get away, even from the person(s) with whom the apartment is shared.

The student has more control, too, over where, and with whom, he or she lives. Also, with the exception of suites in Sage, off-campus living is the only way that students can get more than a bedroom to live in. As one off-campus resident put it, "I like being able to entertain people, without having to invite them into my bedroom."

For others, a major consideration is food. A vegetarian complained that it's too much hassle to try to get Downer to prepare vegetarian meals. Others point out that, while Downer may serve very good institutional food, it is, nonetheless, institutional food, and therefore, lacks the individual attention that even a mediocre cook can give a meal prepared for just a few people. For one person who used to live off-campus, cooking was a way to relieve tension, a relaxing activity now unavailable on campus.

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Friday, April 25 - Friday, May 2

1975-76 ROOM REQUEST CALENDAR SCHEDULE

STEP 3*
(available to all students regardless of class standing)

Step 3 will begin Tuesday, April 29th through Friday, May 2nd. The University will accommodate all residents who wish to stay in the room they presently occupy, provided the room is not designated as a Freshman or Counselor assignment. Registration will be held at the Housing Office during regular office hours - 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

SENIOR WEEK

The Senior class will be accommodated the week of Monday, May 5th.

STEP 4**

The University will accommodate Senior residents who wish to stay within the same dormitory they presently occupy.

Kohler, Ormsby and Sage - residents who wish to stay in their respective buildings will be accommodated on Monday, May 5th. ***Registration will start at 7:30 a.m., Colman Hall basement recreation room.

Brokaw, Colman, Plantz and Trever - residents who wish to stay in their respective buildings will be accommodated on Tuesday, May 6th. ***Registration will start at 7:30 a.m., Colman Hall basement recreation room.

STEP 5

The University will accommodate all other Seniors who wish to change houses, fraternities, and/or dormitories, Wednesday, May 7th, through Friday, May 9th. ***Registration will start at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday morning in the Colman basement recreation room.

The room assignment schedule regarding the Junior and Sophomore classes will be announced at a later date.

*Single rooms and suites will be assigned on a campus-wide seniority basis. If the room was a Freshman room or Counselor room in the current year, but not for the succeeding year, no student occupying these rooms will be given the option to keep the room for the succeeding year.

**A student who, at the time of room selection, is a counselor or an occupant of a room pre-empted under Step 1 and will not be staying in the same room the succeeding year will be able to choose with his or her class as though a resident of the hall he or she seeks to enter.

***Lottery drawing will take place at 7:30 a.m. for those students who are in line waiting for room registration.

Pledge Auction grosses \$190

Fun at the DG corral

by Carol Rothenberg
& Tracy Grogan

"Going going, gone! Sold to the smirking young gentleman in the third row!"

Last Friday night, the Viking Room was carpeted wall to wall with people—eager buyers, eager spectators—all contributing to the spirit of the annual Delta Gamma-Delta Tau Delta pledge auction.

"Let the good times roll" boomed a voice from the bar, and the auction was under way.

The two pledge class presidents, Julie Stoneman and Robin Fondow, were the first to get things rolling—the beer, cheers, applause and money began to flow. And soon, whooping and chanting, the audience expressed its desire for a real performance. The pledges willingly satisfied the demand. The auction thus became a talent show, each pledge stepping into the spotlight to display his/her all. Some of the highlights included muscle flexing, strip teasing, tap dancing, and beer chugging. The range of talent seemed limitless.

"Take it off! Take it off!" was Freshman crowd-pleaser Mike Powers' cue to shed his inhibitions. After removing his shirt, Mike, amidst a rousing round of "Go! Go! Go!" proceeded to chug a pitcher of beer donated by the rowdy crowd. To further display his dedication to the cause, Mike



began to down another. In the midst of his second pitcher, however, Mike Knipp ('76) freed him from impending disaster by purchasing him for \$7.

Wolf whistles rose as Freshman Mary Reed mounted the block and began disrobing to entice the crowd. The chorus of cheers rose in intensity as she slowly unbuttoned her shirt. To the dismay of the howling males, however, Mary, in anticipation of the event, had worn two shirts.

Prior to the traditional auctioning of the two pledge trainers, Beth Johnson ('75) and Dave Chernick ('76), there was an unexpected surprise. DG senior Jane Taylor ('75), never auctioned as a pledge, was called to the selling block. Delt pledge Dan Matic played the role of auctioneer and after much rousing competition stimulated by "Mighty" Matic's commentary, Jane was sold to Steve Lemons ('75) for \$15—the highest bid of the evening.

Thus, the combination pledge auction-talent show was a tremendous success. Everyone had a good time for a good cause. The proceeds of \$190 will be donated to the Gilloon-Davenport book fund.

LUCC budget to be \$30,000

by Ann Francis

Lawrence University Community Council, the parent organization of most student committees and associations on campus, has received a budget of \$30,000 for the 1975-76 academic year. This figure is just \$40 above last year's budget, but almost \$6,500 short of the budget for 1973-74.

LUCC receives and evaluates budget requests from approximately 15 campus organizations each year, and distributes its funds according to need and feasibility. To date, four student associations have submitted tentative budgets: Downer Women's Council, \$915; Lawrence University Geological Society, \$550; Lantern (which sponsors the Children's Recreation and Oneida Tutoring programs), \$758; and Experimental Projects Grants, \$1800.

Lynn LaJone, Vice President of LUCC, predicts that the largest budgets will be proposed by the Special Events Committee, the Lawrentian, the Association of African Americans, and the LUCC General Fund used for miscellaneous student events scheduled during the year. LaJone says the final budget approved is impossible to predict at this time, but "the financial requests always amount to at least four times what we have."

S O S

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Fox Valley Office, Internal Revenue Service

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1975

201 Science

CAREER CENTER

Romney . . .

(Con't from P. 1, col. 5)



difficulty. As a matter of fact, I can visualize his not running if his economic efforts fail.

L.: Do you think that his economic efforts presently have a good chance of success?

R.: Well, as I say, I think we will stumble out of the recession in the short-range. I don't think we're dealing with the basic problems and that in the long-range we're continuing to move toward a more critical economic situation than we face at the present time.

L.: If Ford doesn't run, who would you guess to be running for the Republican nomination?

R.: I think you'll see quite a battle between Reagan and Rockefeller, and probably others. After all, I think Baker and Percy and others will come back into the Presidential picture and battle if Ford doesn't run. I think Ford will run. I don't think there's much likelihood of his not running.

L.: And if he runs, he'll be nominated?

R.: Oh, I don't think there's much question about that.

The Democrats might turn to Kennedy despite Chappquidick.

L.: Who do you see as Democrat contenders?

R.: That's more difficult. There really hasn't been any clear leader developing in that area. I don't know. I don't exclude Kennedy as a possibility if the other current Democratic aspirants don't make significant progress; the Democrats might turn to Kennedy despite Chappquidick and all the other things that represent handicaps as far as he is concerned.

L.: Do you think Senator Jackson has a good chance for the Democratic nomination?

R.: Well, there isn't any question that he currently is one of the strong contenders. But he's a long way from achieving the degree of support among Democrats necessary to win the nomination. Now he could, but that certainly hasn't developed up to this point.

L.: Generally, given what has happened to the Republican party in the last few years, where do you see it as going? Will it be able to recover its supporters? And how will it be able to do it?

R.: Well, I think if Ford runs and should lose, you might well see one of two things happen in the case of the Republican party. A large percentage might split off in an effort to create a new party, or there will be a re-alignment of the party with greater conservative domination.

L.: That split in the party, do you think that would be action taken by the more liberal of the party?

R.: No, I think it's more likely to be undertaken by the conservatives.

L.: In the coming election will the emphasis be on the liberal or conservative issues?

R.: Well, I think Ford is undertaking to posture himself so he can get the support of both the moderate and progressive elements of the party as well as the conservative elements of the party. He hasn't pleased the conservative elements of the

party by taking positions they consider somewhat more moderate and progressive than they would like to see.

L.: But, in either case, you see the Republican party as tending toward more conservative positions at this point?

R.: I think so. As a matter of fact, I see the nation as a whole moving in that direction. And there's some indication that some of the liberal Democrats are beginning to be concerned about what they think has been an excessive expansion of the governmental role in our society.

I think that one of the most dramatic instances of this is Governor Brown of California who has shocked his liberal supporters by criticizing the Great Society programs and indicating that both the liberals and conservatives have been wrong, in his opinion. He thinks the liberals have been wrong in undertaking to solve problems just with government money, and the conservatives, in thinking they could solve the crime problem by an increased arsenal of weapons and force in dealing with crime.

There's a distinct possibility of the country moving in a more conservative direction in the period ahead.

So it's quite clear that many liberals who thought that more government and more money would solve our problems are beginning to question that belief and are beginning to sound more like conservatives. And I think there's a distinct possibility of the country moving in a more conservative direction in the period ahead.

L.: I have the obligatory Watergate question. What do you think its effect has been, on the party in particular?

R.: Oh, sure, it's affected the party - it's affected the nation. There isn't any question but that Watergate added to the drop in public confidence in government. And in politicians, and political parties, and the political process, and contributed to an increase in cynicism. On the other hand we need to remember that there had been a precipitate drop in public confidence in our institutions and our leadership right across the board before Watergate.

Now Watergate accelerated that trend and contributed to it, but it didn't start with Watergate. Watergate has certainly been a most unfortunate and reprehensible and costly development. And costly for the Republican party, perhaps more than any other element of the political picture.

L.: Do you see Watergate as causing any sort of lasting cynicism or lack of faith in political institutions? Or do you see the possibility for a greater faith in them as a result of the fact that the problems were solved constitutionally?

R.: What the impact is going to be remains to be established. It could very easily result in more people saying, well, "I'd better take a more active part, do more to prevent a problem of this type from occurring again, and contribute as a citizen to what's happening to my country."

On the other hand, it may have the opposite effect and cause people to say, "Well, what's the use?" There's been a good deal of that attitude in recent years in our country anyway. I think it's a little early to say what the major impact is going to be.

L.: Do you think that the government can take any specific actions to allay the cynicism of . . .

R.: Yes, I think it can conduct itself in an honest, honorable and forthright way. I think that President Ford has conducted himself in a manner that has tended to command the respect of people for his honesty and his being forthright and candid and being a man of integrity. I think this has been a helpful thing under these circumstances. And I

think other public officials and people in public life can do the same thing and that contributes.

I think the major need, however, in overcoming the lack of confidence and cynicism and our failure to achieve the reforms we need, is for the people to become more involved and to take an active part. There is no substitute, in my opinion, for active participation in self-government. If we're going to retain self-government on an effective basis, then we have to be active participants. It doesn't run by itself, and it depends upon the people themselves taking a more active role than I think people have tended to take in recent years in this country.

I'm devoting myself to a number of public service activities.

L.: What have you been doing recently on a personal level?



R.: Well, I'm devoting myself basically to a number of public service activities. I'm chairman for the National Center for Voluntary Action. The purpose of "Volunteer" is to stimulate problem-solving by volunteers and voluntary organizations by our joining with other individuals to help people overcome alcoholism, drugs, to deal with problems of environment, to help people who have problems of health and so on.

I've been undertaking to stimulate greater citizen involvement in the political process and particularly to bring about a means by which citizens who recognize the need, have an opportunity to consider problems above the partisan level and, as a result, bring about a greater public understanding of the problems.

I am a member of the National Commission on Philanthropy and Public Needs. The Commission is in the process of preparing recommendations to Congress and the Treasury Department for changes in our tax laws and other national policies that would stimulate the financial contributions on the part of individuals and organizations to support all the many private voluntary organizations in the country, including private colleges and universities.

After all, our private colleges and universities, like Lawrence University, are importantly dependent upon the willingness of individuals and organizations, foundations, corporations, unions and others to contribute funds for their support.

And then, I'm on several Boards of Directors, and I'm a member of the Public Review Board of the Arthur Anderson Company, an accounting firm. We're studying their total activities including their accounting policies and procedures from the standpoint of determining whether or not they are being conducted on a basis that promotes the public interest.

And I'm very active in my church and have an important responsibility in my church. Then I am a senior Woodrow Wilson fellow, and that is what brings me here to Lawrence University, and I devote at least two weeks a year to that responsibility. So when you add all those things up, I'm quite busy.



THE LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY track queens— This season's L.U. Track Queens are, from left to right, Ellen Haas, Lynne LaJone, Mary Ellen Moore, Sue Stephenson, and co-captain of the track team, Steve Lemons. (Photo by Jane Gorton)

L.: What sorts of things do you see for the future? Do you plan to continue in a private capacity, or would you prefer to get back into government offices?

R.: No, no, I decided to get out of the Nixon Cabinet and took steps to be the first member of the original Nixon Cabinet to get out on his own. I had decided that I should undertake to strengthen private activity in this country in the involvement of people in what's going on, rather than to take a direct part in the political process and to run for public office. So I have no plans to run for public office, but I do plan to do all that I can to strengthen the political party of their choice.

But, beyond that, to bring about a realization that if we're really going to deal with the problems of this country, the people themselves are going to have to take a regular interest and become more involved. The country's basic problems are not going to be dealt with by politicians in an adequate way.

L.: Is your fellowship with the Woodrow Wilson related to your interest in involving citizens in the political process?

R.: No, not directly. Obviously, as I visit two campuses a year, I discuss this because the things students are interested in result in my pointing out the need for increased activity and so on.

Now I became a part of this Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellowships Program primarily because it is based on encouraging those individuals in American life who had some experience that might be shared with students with benefit and would be willing to do that.

So my wife and I have been very happy to have this opportunity to do what we have been doing here - to discuss our experience in the economic field, or the social field or the political field, or any of these other fields that students are primarily interested in.

There seemed to be a healthier overall atmosphere here on the Lawrence University campus.

L.: What have you thought of Lawrence as a university?

R.: Well, we've been impressed actually. We thought your faculty was of relatively high quality, that you had professors of greater ability than we have found at most of the other institutions. We have also been impressed with the serious interest of the students here and the quality of the students here.

My wife and I have both felt that there seemed to be a healthier overall atmosphere here on the Lawrence University campus than we have found in one or two other instances.



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Baseball errors result in losses: 1-11 record

Last Saturday, the Vikes lost the first two games of their best of five series against the Ripon Redmen.

Freshman Mike Bruening started in the first game, losing 10-5. Bruening, rated as the team's top pitcher, has yet to win this year. Junior Tim Pruett, staked to a 6-2 lead in the second game, could not hold it and lost 15-9.

Thirteen runs were scored in the fourth inning, the main causes being numerous walks and errors. For instance, shortstop Jeff Chew committed three errors. The tendency to give up numerous walks and commit errors has been the Viking trademark this year. The key to success for the team is a tightening of the defense.

Despite being outscored 25-14 in the two games, the Vikes actually out hit Ripon. Lack of clutch hits, especially by designated hitter Larry Neibor who is in a 0-20 slump, has been another team downfall.

Wednesday afternoon the Vikes were rained out of a doubleheader with Northwestern College of Watertown. These

games will be played at a later date.

Saturday the team continues the Ripon series with a doubleheader at Ripon. They must win both games in order to stay in contention for a sport in the Midwest Conference Playoffs.

Bruening will be one of the starters Saturday, but at this point the other starter is not known. One defensive change may be the switching of third basemen Jerry Goodbody, a good fielder, and shortstop Chew.

The Vikes next home game will be against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee team on Wednesday, May 2. The first game is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m.



SPORTS

Lawrence to host nine colleges for track events

Saturday, coach Gene Davis and his Lawrence University track team host eight schools, all competing for first place honors in the annual Viking Event. The Vikes' opponents Saturday will be: Beloit, Carroll, Concordia, Judson, Marquette, Milton, Ripon, and St. Norberts.

Carroll, last year's victors, is expected to field a strong team again this year. Lawrence will follow in close contention. Among other top contenders are Beloit, Marquette, and St. Norberts, who could prove to be strong opponents.

LU's strength lies in the field events this year with the strong performances of Steve Neuman, Scott Propson, and record breaker Ron Wopat in shot and

disc. Along with the steady contribution of javelin throwers Steve Lemons, Fred Gannett, and John Davis, the Vikes could well turn the tables on Carroll. The recent return of Gary Nickash, last year's star performer who suffered a torn hamstring earlier this spring, will add strength to the Viking running events.

This Saturday's event will also be the first home appearance of the women's team. Led by Lynn LaJone and Deb Lien, they will compete for first place against the women of Ripon and Carroll.

Reigning over this year's relays are Queens: Lynn LaJone, Ellen Haas, Sue Stephenson, and Mary Ellen More.

Field Events — 12:00
Running Events — 1:30



LACROSSE PLAYER Kirk Kolodner. (Photo by Dan Rebsen)

Lacrosse team wins

by Larry Wilson

Saturday, while most of Lawrence's teams were going down to defeat, the Lacrosse team soundly thrashed the Redmen of Ripon 14 to 4.

Leading the offensive barrage was Ken Kolodner, who scored 4 goals, made 2 assists, and took a dive into the rain-water lake near the east goal. Tom Hodges showed the true Lacrosse spirit by returning from a first-half knee injury and adding two goals to his game-opening tally. Also scoring three goals were senior Bill Fuller and freshman Jeff Meader. Penn Ritter added an assist.

Kirk Kolodner and Dave Fortney were great in the goal and showed dazzling dancing on their length-of-the-field clears. Kirk also scored a goal and had an assist in his opening day performance as player-coach (look out, Frank Robinson).

All the fans (attendance was estimated to be in excess of 400) loved the thrilling and exciting game.

Tomorrow the team journeys to Ripon to battle once again. Ripon is having its annual Spring fest, so the fans can expect a fine time in addition to the game.

Cold linksters lose at Ripon

The Lawrence golfers ended last in a triangular meet at Ripon Saturday. Ripon and Carroll Colleges showed their strength in the cold as they finished first with 422 and second with 436, respectively.


Gene Wright led the Vikings with an 89, followed closely by Tom Meyers - 91, Larry Smith - 92, Pete Johnson - 94, Dennis Davis - 94, and Griff Hayes - 95. Only two weeks of practice preceded their first match. The golfers admitted they played worse than they had in practice and attributed their poor showing to the bitterly cold weather.

Even though disappointed with their performance, the Larry U. Linksters are optimistic and plan to play golf at Lawsonia tomorrow in good weather.

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